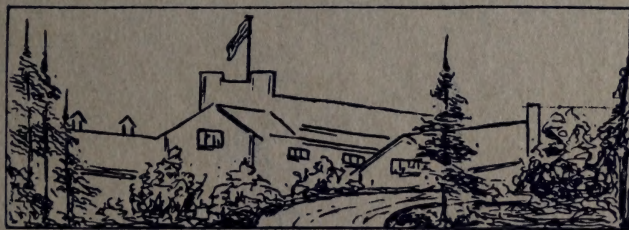


JUNE 1924



# Brentwood College Magazine





AUSTIN B. DUNCAN

# Brentwood College Magazine

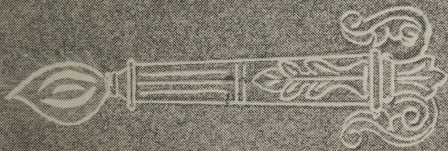
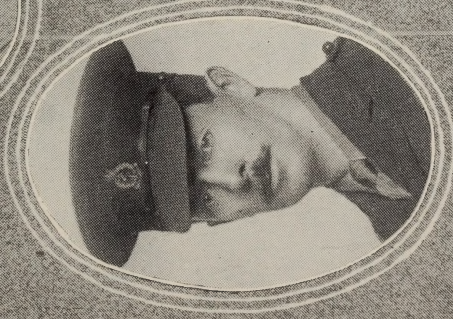
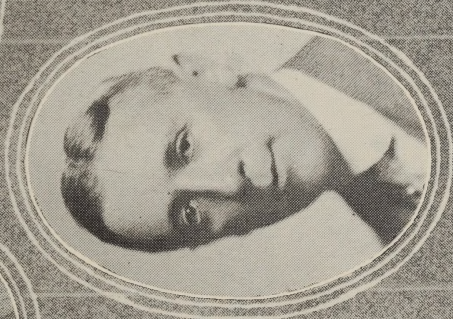
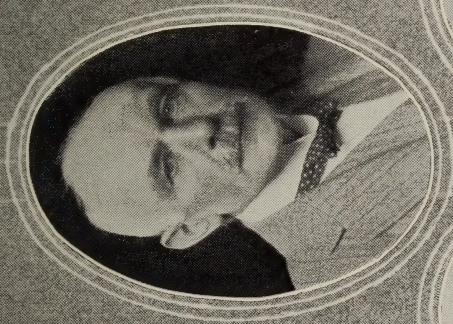
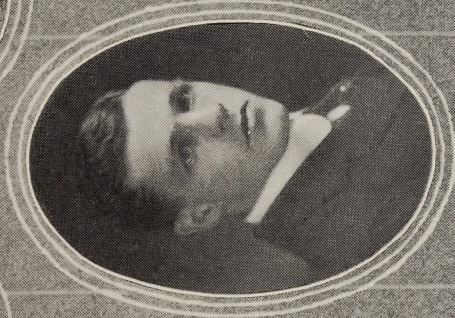
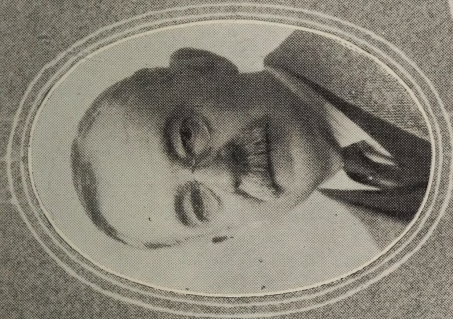
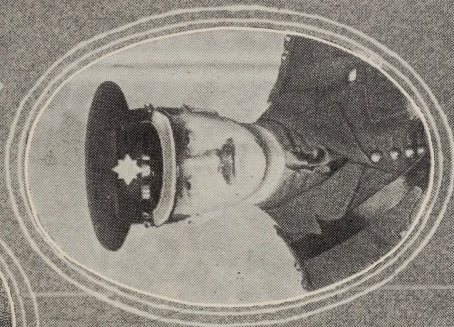
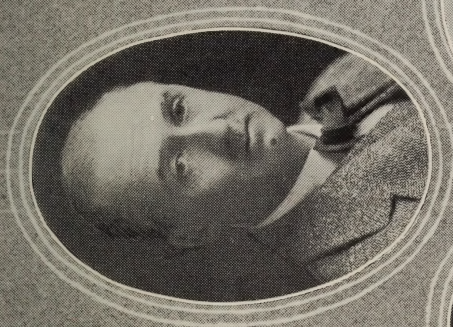


Victoria, British Columbia









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### THE STAFF

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B. ROUND, B.A.      LIEUT. J. GRANT, R.C.N.

A. W. COCKS, B.Sc.      H. A. KENNEDY, M.A.      G. HALET, L.S.C.



# Foreword

De Manu in Manum

---

Be true to our Ideals  
Guard our Honour  
Set high our Standards of Excellence  
Then  
When your time comes to hand on the  
torch you may justly feel proud  
in having played your part  
in the founding of  
Brentwood



The Headmaster



# Brentwood College Magazine

*"Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit"*

## *Editorial*

THE first number of Brentwood College Magazine has taken the form of a review of the outstanding events and features of interest in the history of the College during the past year. Every effort has been made to ensure that this record be an accurate one, but the editor would like to apologise for any errors that may be found, because there has been very little time to collect material for publication since the issue of this magazine was first decided upon. A few boys have given invaluable help to the editor by sending in articles and sketches, but the number of voluntary contributions has been exceedingly small. Most boys have had to be approached and many gentle hints given before any fruitful result could be obtained. We should like to see on the part of the average boy a much greater keenness to make this journal a success. Articles of all kinds, letters to the editor, and accounts of interesting events, would be welcomed at any time. A school magazine should be produced in very large measure by the efforts of the boys themselves, and it should be the means of giving all boys an opportunity of expressing their ideas for the benefit of the whole school.

As one looks back over the events of the past year, perhaps the most extraordinary feature that one notices in the history of the College, is its rapid growth. At the opening ceremony fifty boys were enrolled, a very convenient and satisfactory number for the establishment of a new boarding-school. The number has now increased to seventy-five, and next term there will be over a hundred boarders. There are in the school at the present time boys from all parts of British Columbia, and from various cities in Alberta, the United States, China, and Japan.

In order to accommodate so many new boys it was found necessary to extend the school buildings. The gymnasium, fully equipped in every particular, was finished a few weeks after the school was opened. At Christmas the governors found it essential to build the fine block of class-rooms in which we are working today. The construction of the new chapel, built almost entirely by the boys themselves, is going ahead day by day. Plans for the erection of an extensive school library are now being considered. In view of such facts as these, the future of the school appears to be exceptionally bright and promising.

The activities of the College during the past year, both in class and on the playing-fields, have been so many and so varied that it is a little difficult to recall in detail the events of a year ago. In class-work, naturally, many difficulties arose, when four masters and fifty boys, mostly unacquainted with one another before, met in a new school for the first time. Happily, those difficulties were soon overcome, and at the present time the school is going ahead more like an institution of older foundation. In the domain of sport, the boys of the College have distinguished themselves almost without exception in football, cricket, rowing, tennis, and golf, and the school should be proud of its record.

Visits to factories and to places of commercial and scientific interest have been a definite part of the educational work of the school outside its own bound-

# Brentwood College Magazine

aries. Unfortunately, these visits have not been as numerous as originally planned, owing to the fact that most half-holidays have been spent in carrying out the usual sports fixtures.

We bid farewell to those boys who are leaving this term, and who have been responsible for the successes of the school in many ways, and we hope that they will find time to visit the school occasionally, and that they will keep us informed of their activities in other walks of life in years to come. Several pages of this magazine will always be kept open for old boys' news. Changes of address should be sent to the editor, in order that old boys may receive the school publications with as little delay as possible.

We extend our thanks to all those who have kindly written articles or sent in sketches for this magazine.

The editors realize that this review is not complete and that many shortcomings can readily be detected within these pages. We ask the indulgence of our readers,

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge,"  
Our Magazine.

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## *Occasional Jottings*

Our trip to Duncan was not without its little excitements. There are some, we believe, who would not have been disturbed if the bus had remained all night on the Malahat.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. Dollar's yacht anchored off the College on the day of the boat-race, its presence adding greatly to the gaiety of the scene. We appreciated very much the delightful cruise in her, prior to the race.

\* \* \* \* \*

We understand that there will be some very fine exhibits, in the spheres of both chemistry and physics, at the end of this term, and the judges will have no light task to decide on the prize winners for the best model.

\* \* \* \* \*

We have to thank Mr. Curtis for a fine enlargement of the first group taken of the boys and staff of the College. This should be of great interest in years to come.

\* \* \* \* \*

Quite interesting features on Sunday evenings were our College debates. We should like to see these started again next winter. The orator is born, but any one of us can learn to speak lucidly and self-confidently by practice alone.

\* \* \* \* \*

Efficiency is our watchword in the Fire Department. Two of our firemen in particular are to be congratulated on their thrilling rescue of the wounded, in our final practice last term.



# Brentwood College Magazine

Chess, as an indoor pastime, was quite popular during the winter, and there are indications of at least one Capablanca in the College.

\* \* \* \* \*

We appreciate very much Mr. Butchart's kindness in permitting us to visit his beautiful gardens at any time. They have become quite a popular College resort, especially on Sunday afternoons.

\* \* \* \* \*

We congratulate Mrs. Kitts on the addition to her family. She wishes us to tender her thanks to Forsyth for the loan of his locker.

\* \* \* \* \*

It is officially announced that the recent explosions in the laboratory had nothing to do with any preparations for the next war.

\* \* \* \* \*

Our thanks are due to the Right Reverend Bishop Schofield of Victoria, for asking for and obtaining an extra College "half," and, last but not least, for the kindness and interest he has shown in the welfare of the College.

\* \* \* \* \*

Our first Confirmation Service, which took place in the Cathedral, was one which we shall all remember in days to come. We should like to record the Bishop's advice to the boys, when starting out in life, to "take the first turn to the right, and keep straight on."

\* \* \* \* \*

It is with mingled feelings that we take this opportunity of saying farewell to our Head Prefect, Reade. We are glad to have known him, and very sorry to lose him. He has shown that he has had at all times the best interests of the College at heart. He has had a very difficult role to fill, and has come through with honours. We wish him well—

"Now the fair goddess Fortune smile sweet on thee,  
Prosperity be thy guide."

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## Valete

### *Future*

READE	- - - - -	University of Toronto.
SCOTT-MONCRIEFF	ma. -	University of Cambridge.
MONEY	- - - - -	
WALKER	- - - - -	University of B. C.
THURSTON	- - - - -	University of Washington.
BELL	- - - - -	
FULTON	- - - - -	Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg.
MAIR	- - - - -	
STIRLING	- - - - -	McGill University.
LECKIE	- - - - -	
WOOLWINE	- - - - -	Montezuma, California.

## *Founders' Day*

OVER 200 men prominent in public affairs in Victoria attended the formal opening of the College, on September 12, by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Walter C. Nichol.

"The boys will have everything in their favor at Brentwood College," the Lieutenant-Governor asserted, as he declared the College open. "The situation of the school is one of the most beautiful in civilization, and there is everything here to assist the boys in establishing a worthy tradition for the institution. The College is of a unique and interesting character, and I feel confident that it will be a most successful undertaking."

The College was dedicated by the Right Rev. Dr. Charles de V. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia, the invocation closing with the Lord's Prayer.

"The founding of Brentwood College marks an historic event in Canada that will be pointed to with pride in other parts of the world," said Mr. P. F. Curtis, President of the Board of Governors of the College, who presided. "The question of the formation of this College has been talked of for four years. The closing of the Naval College was one of the greatest disasters that has ever befallen our city. Brentwood College will have to take its place in the life of the community.

About sixty boys are going to open the new school. The College hasn't any tradition, but this must be built up with good, honest boys, honest endeavour and sports. These boys will be laying the foundation of the success of the school."

A silver key to the College was presented to the Lieutenant-Governor by Mr. Norman Yarrow, on behalf of the governors of the school. Mr. Yarrow said that at Brentwood College "great men of tomorrow are going to be given their start in life, and we look forward to their achievements in later years when, as a result of the training that they will have obtained at Brentwood, they will be well fitted to turn their hand to the tasks of life."

The headmaster was greeted with cheers and the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr. Hope said he had high ideals for Brentwood College. He had perfect confidence in the institution although he realized that it was not perfect, and he invited suggestions for improvement at all times.

Following the opening ceremonies the guests were entertained at tea and later went through the building, viewing the schoolrooms and dormitories.



# Brentwood College Magazine

## Rugby Football

IT is probably voicing the opinion of the school to say that our first Rugby season was a successful one,—certainly in the excellent spirit of the players and in the general keenness for the game.

That there are many fine points of the game that we have yet to learn is obvious, but we have made a very fair start and it is not difficult to look forward to the future with optimism.

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the past season was the total absence of unsporting words and deeds in games in which Brentwood participated. If we foster this spirit in the school we shall do much that is good for the game in Victoria.

### EVENTS

The College versus:		Points for:	Points against:
1923—	J. B. A. A. ....	8	3
	Normal School .....	22	3
	The Navy .....	6	14
	Oak Bay Wanderers .....	0	6
	Oak Bay Wanderers .....	0	11
	J. B. A. A. ....	0	6
	University School .....	0	11
	Normal School .....	3	3
1924—	Normal School .....	0	9
	Victoria High School .....	6	0
	Cowichan .....	6	0
	University School .....	0	0
	Cowichan .....	5	3
	Oak Bay High School .....	30	0
Total .....		86	69
Games played, 14; won, 6; lost, 6; drawn, 2.			

### THE COLLEGE VS. J. B. A. A. (8-3)—*Home*

The first match of the season was played on Saturday, October 20th. As the teams took their places on the field, it seemed to the spectators that the odds would be in favour of the visitors, since their side was apparently far heavier than ours.

However, in a few minutes, much to the onlookers' delight, Henderson made a splendid run, scoring near the posts. His try was converted by Mr. Cocks. Shortly afterwards, one of the opposing three-quarters retaliated by getting over the line, but had hard luck as he touched down behind the "dead-line."

In the second half each side scored a try, Money getting ours from a touch-down in a loose scrum.

Mr. Grant, Playfair, Farrer, and especially Scott-Moncrieff i, were particularly noticeable on account of their tackling. Scott-Moncrieff captained the side in a very capable manner. The success of the team's first match was chiefly due to the forwards' good dribbling and the splendid way in which Mr. Cocks kicked.

### THE COLLEGE VS. THE NORMAL SCHOOL (22-3)—*Home*

This game was played on October 27th, with the Normal School. The success was due to the good play of our three-quarters, two of whom scored a try each, while Brindley scored two from Henderson's passes. Playfair made a very

## Brentwood College Magazine

good run, and on being tackled near the try-line, passed to Money, who touched down.

The halves also did good work, getting the ball out to the three-quarters quickly every time. Mr. Grant and Scott-Moncrieff played very pluckily, both tackling well. Brindley, in the three-quarter line, frequently relieved the situation by finding touch, while Farrer's tackling also calls for commendation. On the whole, however, the tackling was rather weak and showed the need of practice at "going low." Mr. Cocks kicked a very good penalty, but his touch-finding was rather spoilt by our men being off-side.

### THE COLLEGE VS. THE NAVY. (6-14)—*Home*

On October 31st, a team from H. M. S. "Patrician," came to Brentwood. In this match we did not show such good form as in the previous game against the Normal School. Perhaps this was because of the superior weight of our opponents, but in spite of this fact, our side appeared to be acting on the saying, "Attack is the best form of defence."

The whole side, in particular Mr. Grant and Scott-Moncrieff, tried hard to carry the game into the opponents' half by a series of rushes. In this respect mention should be made of the forwards' and three-quarters' work, for by good combination Farrer eventually made a brilliant run and scored. Hope soon afterwards increased our score by three points, when he kicked a penalty from an awkward position near the touch-line.

### THE COLLEGE VS. THE OAK BAY WANDERERS. (0-11)—*Away*

On November 3rd the school went to Oak Bay.

The three-quarter line was rather broken up by the loss of Brindley and Henderson, who were on the sick list. Mr. Cocks and Creer took the places of the last two, the former's usual position at full back being filled by Morse, who did very well and greatly assisted his side by tackling and touch-finding. Not enough can be said in praise of Mr. Grant, Scott-Moncrieff and Playfair, in the back division, and Adamson, Hope, Haskamp and Redpath among the forwards, who together formed the backbone of the team.

On the opponent's side Officer especially distinguished himself, and aided the Wanderers very much in winning in the second half by eleven points to none.

The cause of this disappointing result may well be said to have been partly due to our bad tackling, and also in a small degree to the lack of combination on account of the changed positions of our players.

On the whole the College played a plucky, uphill game.

### THE COLLEGE VS. THE OAK BAY WANDERERS. (0-6)—*Home*

On November 17th the Wanderers came to Brentwood to play their return match. In this match we held the Wanderers very well in the first half, but were unable to do so in the last. On one occasion we were within a yard of their line, but found it impossible to get across, owing to the hard tackling of the other side.



## Brentwood College Magazine

It was rather a surprise that our forwards held their heavier opponents. In fact, in the first half, it was usually Brentwood who got the ball out of the scrum.

With regard to the play of the backs, the three-quarters might have had more success if they had fallen back and gathered way before taking their passes.

Playfair and Hope were awarded their colours after this match for consistent good play throughout this and former games.

The team showed marked improvement in gaining ground by kicking. It is satisfactory to note the result, which shows an improvement on that of the previous match.

### THE COLLEGE VS. J. B. A. A. (0-6)

A second match with the James Bay team was arranged for November 24th. They arrived late, and we were not able to play more than twenty-five minutes each way. Owing to the fact that the ball was fumbled by one of our backs, an opposing half crossed our line. The College held their opponents back in midfield for a considerable time, when Watson made a run from a little behind our twenty-five, and he was not tackled till he was behind the goal-line. In the second half the School played downhill, and our play was a little better. In fact, it was unfortunate we did not score when Redpath kicked the ball over the line and followed up hard, but he was just too late to be successful. We continued to hold our opponents quite well and at times pressed them some distance into their half. The most noticeable defects in our play were poor tackling and lack of vigour, most probably due to the long wait in the cold wind before the game. The scrum very seldom heeled the ball, and the three-quarters did not show their usual good combination.

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FOOTBALL TEAM

# Brentwood College Magazine

## THE COLLEGE VS. THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL (0-11)

On December 1st a match was played with the University School at Victoria. The defeat was not so bad as the score seems to indicate, but we were outclassed by their backs, who were both heavier and faster than ours. The University School scored their first try from a scrum about five yards from our try-line, when Lord ii succeeded in dodging round the "blind side." We nearly scored several times in the first half. In the second half, Hope kicked the ball from a penalty to within a few yards of our opponents' goal-line, where a scrum resulted, and we were unfortunate in being unable to score. Their second try was due to the failure of our side to bring down Villa, their fly-half. Their last and third try was made by Lord ii, and it was well deserved, owing to a good outflanking movement which we were unable to stop. It was converted by Cabledu from near the touch-line. Throughout the game our forwards worked splendidly and time and again forced back their opponents. When on the defence our backs worked very well, straightening out their line and tackling hard. Henderson distinguished himself by cutting through very well on several occasions, but unfortunately there was seldom anyone there to back him up. Playfair and Farrer tackled well, but Farrer was unable to distinguish himself in any other way, as the ball seldom reached him. For good work in this match, as well as in former ones, Redpath, Haskamp, and Money were awarded their colours.

## THE COLLEGE VS. NORMAL SCHOOL (3-3)

On Saturday, December 8th, we played the Normal School at Oak Bay. The game was for the most part fairly evenly contested, both teams nearly scoring on several occasions. Our forwards worked hard, heeling the ball well, but Mr. Grant, as scrum half, was too well marked. About half way through the first half, someone made a wild pass across our goal in our own twenty-five, which of course ended disastrously.

In the second half, the play was mostly near the centre. Then the ball came out well from a scrum to Mr. Cocks, who passed to Scott-Moncrieff. He evaded one three-quarter by a dummy pass and then on being tackled, passed back to Mr. Cocks, who had backed up well. He in turn evaded the full back, and rushed over for a try. The kick failed to convert. From the kick-off the Normal School again pressed, and would have scored but for a good tackle by Morse.

## THE COLLEGE VS. NORMAL SCHOOL. (0-9)

On Saturday, January 26th, we played the Normal School at the Willows ground, which was more like a duck pond than a Rugby field, and so the ball was very greasy.

In the first half we played fairly well together, and, if anything, had the best of the game. At half time the score was 0-0. But in the second half, they held us in our half nearly the whole time, and scored three tries. When the whistle blew we were pressing in a last effort to score. The result was 0-9.



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## THE COLLEGE VS. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL. (6-0)

On Saturday, February 2nd, the College played Victoria High School at Brentwood. Hall played forward in Leckie's place, and Simpson took Playfair's place at centre three-quarter.

At the outset Brentwood pressed the ball into the High School twenty-five, where it remained for a long time. Later on, Brindley got well away, but would not pass when he should have done so. However, soon after this, Henderson took a pass from Creer, and passed out to Morse, who scored. From the kick we again took the ball into their twenty-five, and soon Henderson scored. Both kicks failed to convert. Unfortunately, Hall had been forced to leave the field by having two front teeth knocked out.

In the second half the ball was mostly in our opponent's half, though at intervals they were on the offensive, twice getting within our twenty-five. We were unfortunate in not scoring from three good three-quarter rushes. Just as the whistle blew for time, Hope, who played hard throughout the game, crossed the High School goal line with the ball at his feet, but was robbed of it in the very act of falling on it for a score between the posts.

Our tackling was noticeably better, but we still will not kick for touch enough. Morse once got well away, and kicked hard right up the field, but as no one backed him up, he could not do much. Haskamp covered himself with mud and glory. Morse proved invaluable on the wing, because of his weight and speed. Taylor played well, except that he has at present a bad habit of running towards his own line. The halves and three-quarters played a sound game and combined well considering how slippery the ball was.

## THE COLLEGE VS. COWICHAN. (6-0)

On Saturday, March 1st, Cowichan played us on our own ground. During most of the first half we had the advantage. After about fifteen minutes play, Taylor took a pass from a scrum near the half-way line, and making a beautiful run up the touch line scored our first try. The game then developed into a series of rushes by our forwards, and splendid kicks by their full back, "Tubby" Davis. He made two beautiful drops at goal, the first missing by a few feet, the second being blocked by Playfair. This feat nearly knocked Playfair out.

In the second half, Mr. Cocks, who was captaining the side, came up from his position at full back, and this very nearly led to a score for Cowichan. One of their three-quarters got clean away, and would have scored, but for the astonishing speed of Morse and Playfair. Then Morse and Farrer both nearly scored. From a scrum near their five-yard line, Leckie dribbled the ball over the line and fell on it, scoring our second try. Neither was converted.

The outstanding players on the Cowichan team were Davis and a forward who answered to the name of "Higgy." Davis' play was wonderful—he had a long and very accurate kick, and missed only one tackle the whole time, and that was when Taylor evaded him.

All of our side played exceedingly hard, especially Playfair, Farrer, Haskamp and Redpath. Playfair was the shining light. Brindley played very well.

# Brentwood College Magazine

## THE COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL. (0-0)

On Saturday, March 8th, the University School brought out two teams, the first team playing the first game.

They won the toss and played down hill. The ball was soon in our half, where the opposing forwards waged a battle for about ten minutes. Our backs cleared well, and made a good rush, only being checked by hard tackling on the part of the University. By half-time, the ball was back near our twenty-five. Both Morse and Brindley were handicapped by one or two nasty kicks. Immediately after the kick-off a good forward rush led by Money and Haskamp took the ball well into the University half. But three times in succession we kicked too far ahead, and every time Lord gained about thirty yards for his side by charging head first through our ranks. A good run by the 'Varsity three-quarters very nearly ended in a score. Then our turn came, and our forwards assisted by the three-quarters forced the ball to the University goal line. From the loose Money broke away with the ball at his feet and came within an ace of scoring. A fearful struggle right on the line ensued, and again Money broke away, coming even nearer to scoring than before. For about seven minutes the ball was being forced backwards and forwards between the goal line and the twenty-five. The ball was back again in our half when the whistle went for time. The score was still 0-0.

Everyone played very well, though perhaps we ought to mention in particular, Money and Haskamp among the forwards, and Taylor, Henderson and Farrier, from the backs. Coleman ii, who was promoted to the first team to fill a vacancy, played an excellent game.

## BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. COWICHAN. (5-3)

On Saturday, March 15th, the College played Cowichan at Duncan. It was not a good exhibition of Rugby, as neither the three-quarters or half-backs of either team tackled or passed well. However, the play was fairly open, and there was a good deal of individual running. During the first half we played with the sun behind us, and after about fifteen minutes play, Mr. Cocks, our full-back, took advantage of this, and making a long, high kick from about half way, followed up hard. But just when he was going to fall on the ball for a score, Edwards tackled him when he had not got the ball. The referee blew the whistle, and gave a penalty kick. The penalty was missed, owing to a misunderstanding between the place-kicker and the half. The Cowichan team rallied and pressed a bit. Mr. Cocks came up and played rather a forward game. Owing to this he was not in place when our opponents made a long kick up the field. Luckily, Creer's speed saved the situation. Just previous to this incident, Morse broke away, but, when brought down by the back, sprained his ankle. At half time the score was still 0-0.

In the second half the game was rather more ragged than in the first. The Cowichan three-quarters made several attempts to break through, but it was of no use, as they would never pass soon enough, or use their wings. Then we began to press, and from a scrum near their twenty-five line, Morse picked up the ball, evaded three of their men, and in spite of his ankle, scored for us. The try was



## Brentwood College Magazine

converted well by Hope. Then the Cowichan team worked their way into our twenty-five, and their forwards rushed over our line, and fell on the ball in a heap. A try was awarded, but the kick missed. The rest of the play was mostly in the centre of the field.

### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL. (30-0)

On Saturday, March 22nd, the Oak Bay High School played us on our own ground. We were only once held in our half, and then only for a few minutes. Taylor scored our first try, by making a very good run down the touch line. About five minutes later, Redpath broke away and scored another, which was followed shortly afterwards by a good try by Farrer. The last two of these were converted. The whistle went for half-time with the score 13-0.

In the second half our opponents made an effort to score, but, though they twice got inside our twenty-five yard line they could not cross the goal line. On the other hand, our team played well together and scored five tries, only one of which was converted. Redpath, from line-outs, scored two tries. Farrer scored one by making a good run up the touch line, and Taylor scored two, both of which were the results of beautiful runs from about the half-way line.

### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. MONTEREY. (6-0)

On Saturday, March 22nd, our second XV played the Monterey School XV. This game was in some respects the reverse of that between our 1st XV and Oak Bay High School, because we had the weight and speed, but lacked combination, and Monterey had the team work, but lacked the weight and speed to score. In the first half we managed to score two unconverted tries, one by Clist, who picked up in the loose, and the other by Smith, as the result of a three-quarter run. But after that, though both teams came very near the goal lines, no one could score. The rest of the game in the first half was mostly in our favour, and time and again one of our three-quarters would break away, only to be brought down by the full back.

In the second half our forwards seemed unable to pack properly, and several times we were pushed by the Monterey scrum, which could not have weighed nearly as much as ours. Smith broke clean away about half a dozen times, but had not the dodging ability to pass their midget full back. For the last quarter of an hour's play we were held in our twenty-five, and sometimes forced right back to our own line. We were lucky to hold them till the whistle went for time.

### NOTES ON PLAYERS

#### Ist XV.

SCOTT-MONCRIEFF ma. (Captain): A very hard-working and fast stand-off half. Tackles well and is a good kick. He has carried out his responsibilities as Captain with great zeal, and is largely responsible for the excellent spirit of the XV.

ADAMSON: Knows the game well and uses his head. Owing to illness was not able to finish the season, and was a great loss to the side.

BRINDLEY: An energetic scrum half who has played very well, but should pass more often and bear in mind that "Silence is Golden."

## Brentwood College Magazine

CREER: Rather slow in thought, but has improved considerably and did well for his side at the end of the season. An unreliable kick; should practise.

COLEMAN mi.: A new player who has done very well and on several occasions filled a vacancy on the 1st XV.

FARRER: A very sound wing three-quarter; is equally good in attack and defence.

HALL: Worked hard and did well in spite of a lame foot—seemed to lose keenness as the season advanced.

HASKAMP: A young player of all-round ability; played a hard, steady game throughout the season.

HENDERSON: His first year's rugger, but he has been remarkably quick to learn and is now a valuable inside three-quarter—kicking is as yet very weak.

HOPE: A sound, hard-working forward, and one of our few good kicks. Has also proved to be a reliable full back.

LECKIE: Uses his weight to advantage in the scrum and dribbles well. His game will improve if he will tackle low and learn to kick.

MONEY: A forward whose hard work has been rewarded by a marked improvement in his game; has shown flashes of brilliancy in taking the ball down the field at his feet.

MORSE: A very fast wing three-quarter; must learn to take a pass when going at top speed—he will then be a difficult man to stop. A good full back, kicks and tackles well.

PLAYFAIR: An inside three-quarter, excellent in defence; also gets away very well and is fast, but is sometimes weak in taking and giving passes.

REDPATH: A persistently hard-working forward and one of our best men in the "line out"—must learn to kick.

STIRLING: A steady player who knows the game well and follows up hard—lacks weight and speed.

TAYLOR: A fast and capable stand-off half or three-quarter, very strong in attack, and if he will improve his kicking will be equally strong in defence. We are glad to observe that he is dropping the bad habit of "running across."

WILSON ma.: A good all-round forward, but owing to his youth lacks staying power. We look for improvement next season.





## *Boxing*

AS the long evenings and wet winter days set in, boxing was resorted to at the College as being the ideal sport to keep us physically fit and to afford in the future an unlimited amount of fun to performers and onlookers.

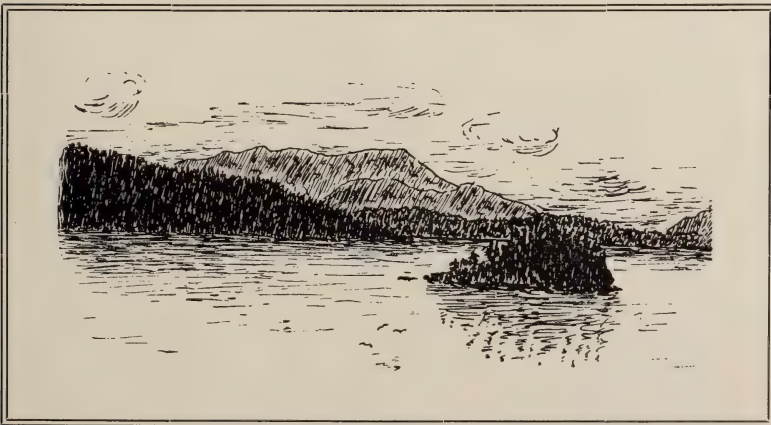
As was to be expected, as soon as the word was mentioned, practically every boy in the school enlisted as a prospective boxer. As we only possessed one volunteer instructor, it looked as if he was going to have a fairly hard time. However, after a couple of initial lessons, the mass of the unwary beginners who had rushed in with the hope of stepping straight into the ring and slogging at one another soon discovered that there is much to be learnt before mastering the noble art and that boxing is a sport in which the inexperienced are quickly and unmercifully punished for their rashness.

The boxing lessons were regularly attended by some twenty boys who were given individual instruction in the various moves. As practically all the boys were beginners, progress was naturally slow, but by the end of Lent Term quite a number of the best pupils had reached the stage where they were ready to meet opponents of their class.

Among our most promising candidates for the ring we may mention Curtis, Miller, Wilson mi., de Pencier, Roome, Coleman ma., Coleman mi., Field, Clist, Bell, Scott-Moncrieff, Forsyth and Williams.

With the advent of the Fall Term we hope to be able to stage periodical bouts and give our beginners a chance of displaying their fighting qualities.

Our newly formed pupils will also be valuable in training and imparting a taste of this noble art to a probable host of new comers.



## *Golf Notes*

THE College has enough and suitable land for making a small nine-hole golf course, but, unfortunately for golf, enough ground to make two Rugby fields has been ploughed up for football. However, there is still sufficient for some six or seven holes. If the College decided to make a small golf course, it would necessitate some means of upkeep, when once completed. Moreover, the cows, which at present are allowed to wander over it at will, must be kept off if we want to have a satisfactory course. There would be for hazards only a few trees, fences and rocks on perhaps four holes, but even without a large number of hazards very good practice would be afforded and all "golfers" would have a pleasurable pastime, and would be very useful for our golf team. There is no doubt that it would be a popular amusement because before the tennis season began, when the course was in an extremely bad condition, there was always a large number of boys on the links after school. So far we have not been very successful in this branch of sport, for on Thursday, May 22nd, we played the Duncan team, and out of six matches lost all except two, one of which was won and the other drawn. The players said the trouble was the result of lack of practice—as, of course, every golfer does, but in this case I think it was quite truthful. The results were:

Scott-Moncrieff ma. played A. D. Redford and won by 3 and 2. Hope played Dan Redford and drew the match. Money played Prevost and lost by 6 and 5. Scott-Moncrieff mi. played Duncan and lost by 7 and 6. Head played W. Powel and lost by 5 and 3. Phillips played Dickie and lost by 5 and 4.

### GOLF AT UPLANDS

On Saturday, June 7th, the College golf team played at Uplands, with the following results:

Scott-Moncrieff ma. played J. Savident and lost 1 down. Hope played W. A. R. Hadley and lost by 2 and 1. Money played Sheret and lost by 3 and 2. Scott-Moncrieff mi. played P. Austin and won by 1 up. Campbell played H. H. Beck and lost by 2 down. Thurston played A. D. Macdonald and lost by 6 and 4.

Once again our golfers suffered defeat, and this time even worse than at Duncan. The only match we did not lose was won by Scott-Moncrieff mi. In this case as in the former, we suffered badly from want of practice, which was probably the chief reason for our failure. Besides, to all but Money, Uplands is a strange course, which makes good play difficult even when one is in the best of form. However, we enjoyed ourselves very much, and hope to be able to have a return match soon.



## Rowing

**B**RENTWOOD'S introduction to rowing coincided with the arrival of two lap-streak fours purchased from the James Bay Club. These boats, though far from new, proved of great service after some necessary overhauling.

There followed days of splashing and coaching. The Head was often seen balancing on the wash-board in front of stroke, while four would-be oarsmen dipped and tugged with vigour and determination one after the other. Mr. Cocks exercised great patience as a coach, having no satisfactory coach-boat, but eventually a crew was formed and practised fairly consistently from November to April.

Good progress was made, and it was unfortunate Fulton had to drop out of the crew, owing to a sprained wrist. This upset the balance of the boat as Smith, a much lighter man, had to take his place at 2, about three weeks before the first race.

The University of British Columbia were kind enough to send over a crew on April 26th. It was a glorious day, the inlet was misty with an enchanting haze and the bay was graced by Mr. Dollar's beautiful yacht, the "Rio Bonita." Brentwood was represented by Adamson 153 lbs. at stroke, Reade 177 lbs. at 3, Smith 140 lbs. at 2, and Macaulay 135 lbs. bow. Our opponents were older and more experienced, but averaged the same in weight.

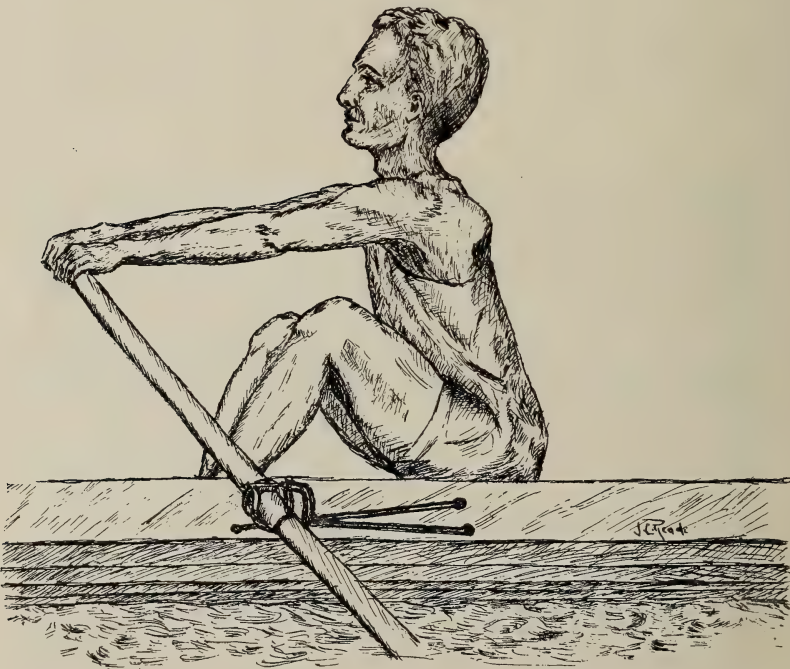
Mr. Butchart officiated as umpire and started the race at about 4:15 p.m. Our crew started with a tremendous sprint and pulled a length ahead in the first two minutes. The University settled down to a hard, steady stroke, and when



THE COLLEGE FOUR



Coaching the IV<sup>th</sup> Form Crew





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they challenged us, our crew lost style, which resulted in the loss of the lead. At about half-way Brentwood went out of their course slightly and lost a length, which was increased to three at the island. Adamson quickened and his men responded with a valiant effort, but could only reduce the distance between the boats by a length.

Our next effort was against a crew from Victoria High School at the Gorge on Victoria Day. This time we made a poor start and by a series of sprints made up the loss at Curtis Point. Here a bad gust of wind caught the boat on the feather and spoiled the attempt at a sprint for the finish.

The High School won by about a length and a half. Both crews rowed in good style under difficulties, as the course is awkward at any time, but on the day of the race the wind made it much worse.

We have still to win our first race, but the members of the crew are to be congratulated on the way they have stuck to their work and on the improvement shown between the two races.

Our style is far from perfect, of course, but rowing at Brentwood has been given a good start, and as our "blues" are now training other crews we may expect a gradual improvement from year to year until—who knows?—Brentwood may soon be represented in the classic race from Putney to Mortlake.

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### *Cricket*

**I**N spite of a short summer term and the small number of boys who have previously had the opportunity to play cricket, the grand old game of England will have an important place in the athletic activities at Brentwood.

In Creer and Farrer, the captain and vice-captain respectively, the College has two capable enthusiasts under whose leadership a very fair eleven is being developed. Among the younger boys there are several who show promise and the competition for places in the teams will be keen.

Messrs. Cocks, Round and Kennedy are still capable of giving a good account of themselves. Mr. Cocks played for his county before leaving England and since has been included in the Saskatchewan team.

Playfair, the secretary, has had some trouble in arranging suitable fixtures owing to the uncertain nature of the strength of the team, but after the first match on May 10th, when the College gained an overwhelming victory, it became apparent a good number of matches would be forthcoming.

#### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. THE ALBION B.

(Away) May 10th.

Our opponents won the toss and sent us in to bat. This proved disastrous for them, for Creer and Mr. Cocks put on 55 for the first wicket, and the latter with Mr. Kennedy added 118 before he retired after completing his century. Mr. Round also made a useful score, and after two hours batting the innings was declared closed for the respectable total of 232 for 5 wickets.

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Knight, who made some very pretty shots, was the only batsman to offer any serious opposition to our bowling. Scott-Moncrieff ii and Miller were the most successful with the ball. The latter should develop into a really good bowler if he receives adequate support in the field. Farrer kept wicket well and obtained one victim.

## BRENTWOOD

Mr. Cocks, retired.....	104
Creer, l. b. w. b. Backler.....	30
Farrer, run out .....	2
Mr. Kennedy, c. Lethaby b. Cooper.	40
Mr. Round, not out .....	35
Morse, l. b. w. b. Cooper.....	1
Miller, c. Mr. Kmoyle, b. Backler...	6
Scott-Moncrieff ii., not out.....	6
Bryden, Finch Playfair did not bat.	

Extras ..... 8

Total .....232

## THE ALBION

Knight, b. Miller .....	31
Eagle, run out.....	3
Weston, c. Kennedy b. Morse.....	2
Lethaby, c. Farrer b. Bryden.....	0
Bennett, b. Bryden.....	0
Backler i., b. Scott-Moncrieff ii....	5
Norman, run out.....	5
Mr. Kmoyle, c. Round b. Miller....	0
Backler ii.c.Bryden,b.Scott-Moncrieff	2
Pearce, not out .....	1
Cooper, b. Scott-Moncrieff ii. ....	2
Extras .....	2

Total ..... 50

## BOWLING

Morse—1 wicket for 13 runs. Bryden—2 wickets for 13 runs. Scott-Moncrieff, 3 wickets for 13 runs. Miller—2 wickets for 9 runs.

## BRENTWOOD COLLEGE VS. CONGOS

(Home) May 17th.

The first home match of the season provided us with our second victory. The pitch seemed to favour the bowlers and our first eleven, who scored over 200 runs the previous week, were able to compile only 50. Mr. Cocks and Farrer fell





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to l.b.w. decisions by the umpire, but Bryden saved the reputation of the tail by scoring a very useful dozen. The Congos thought it would be an easy matter to hit off the runs, but Mr. Cocks clean bowled their first man with his second ball and claimed another victim in each of his next two overs. Three wickets went down for six runs, and soon three more fell to Mr. Cocks, whose fast deliveries were unplayable. Bryden was keeping a good length and was rewarded with the next three wickets. Mr. Cocks finished the innings when he took the ball from Morse, who had relieved him for one over. Thus the Congos were defeated by 17 runs, and Mr. Cocks improved his bowling average by 7 wickets for 4 runs.

BRENTWOOD		CONGOS	
Mr. Cocks, l. b. w. b. Costerton.....	13	Martin E. b. Mr. Cocks.....	7
Creer, b. Locke .....	1	Pillar b. Mr. Cocks.....	0
Farrer, l. b. w. b. Costerton.....	0	Slocombe b. Mr. Cocks.....	2
Mr. Round, b. Costerton.....	1	Martin N., l. b. w., b. Mr. Cocks....	0
Morse, b. Martin N.....	4	Tinker, b. Mr. Cocks .....	0
Miller, run out .....	0	Locke, b. Bryden.....	15
Mr. Kennedy, c. Slocombe, b. Martin, N.	4	Collett, l. b. w., b. Mr. Cocks.....	0
Scott-Moncrieff ii., c. & b. Martin E.	2	Curtis, b. Bryden.....	0
Bryden, c. Tinker, b. Costerton....	12	Costerton, not out .....	4
Henderson, c. Curtis, b. Martin E....	0	Wallace, b. Bryden.....	0
Playfair, not out .....	7	Forsyth b. Mr. Cocks.....	1
Extras .....	6	Extras .....	5
Total .....	50	Total .....	33

## BOWLING

Mr. Cocks—7 wickets for 4 runs. Morse—0 wickets for 10 runs. Bryden—3 wickets for 14 runs.

## BRENTWOOD COLLEGE II. VS. ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL

St. Michael's won the toss and sent the College in to bat first. Curtis and Finch opened the innings. The latter played a very useful innings for 19, being assisted chiefly by Miller. Phillips and Forsyth brought off a fine last wicket stand and carried the score from 50 to 70.

St. Michael's were quite unable to master Miller's leg breaks, Gillat alone reaching double figures (21). The side was out for 44 runs.

BRENTWOOD II.		ST. MICHAEL'S	
Curtis, c. Symons, b. Maxwell.....	0	Gillat, c. Wilson ii., b. Hinton.....	21
Finch, c. Dighton, b. Symons.....	19	Dighton, b. Miller.....	0
Leckie, b. Holms.....	10	Robertson, b. Hinton .....	6
Wilson ii., b. Maxwell.....	1	Symons, b. Miller .....	4
Miller, b. Symons.....	11	Holms, c. Wilson ii., b. Miller.....	8
Wilson i., run out.....	1	Symons ii., b. Miller.....	0
Appleton, b. Holms.....	0	Redpath, c. Grieve b. Miller.....	0
Hinton, l. b. w. b. Symons.....	6	Rogers, c. Grieve b. Hinton.....	2
Phillips, b. Holms .....	14	Young, b. Miller .....	0
Grieve, b. Holms .....	5	Noble, b. Appleton.....	2
Forsyth, not out .....	7	Maxwell, not out .....	0
Extras .....	6	Extras .....	1
Total .....	70	Total .....	44

## BOWLING

Miller—6 wickets for 15 runs. Hinton—3 wickets for 9 runs. Finch—0 wickets for 12 runs. Appleton—1 wicket for 0 runs.

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## BRENTWOOD VS. COWICHAN B

(Away) May 22nd.

After a very pleasant trip by motor over the Malahat, we arrived at Duncan in time to start the game about 3:15 p.m. The Cowichan skipper won the toss, and once more we were sent in to bat. Creer nibbled at a rising ball on the off and left with the score at 2, but Mr. Cocks and Farrer had better luck and added 120 runs before Farrer fell to a catch at mid-off. He played sound cricket for his 41 without giving a chance. Mr. Round and Mr. Cocks quickly added 50 to the score, the latter reaching the century with a drive for 6. In his innings of 112 not out, Mr. Cocks scored 70 runs by boundary hits. The innings was declared closed at 5 p.m. with the score at 171 for 2 wickets.

Bryden and Morse opened the bowling for Brentwood and Leckie made a good catch in the third over, but as the wickets were not falling quickly, Miller went on to tempt the batsmen. This was successful and he obtained 4 wickets in 4 overs for 15 runs. The batsmen again collared the bowling and Mr. Cocks took the ball when time became important. After bowling three of our opponents, he found himself called upon to bowl the last over with only one wicket to fall. With his last ball he knocked the leg stump out of the ground, and so a very pleasant game came to a rather exciting finish in our favour by 59 runs.

### BRENTWOOD

Mr. Cocks, not out .....	112
Creer, c. Garnett, b. Dunlop.....	1
Farrer, c. Roome, b. Craig.....	41
Mr. Round, not out .....	14
Morse, Miller, Mr. Kennedy, Play- fair, Bryden, Finch, Leckie, did not bat.	
Extras .....	3
Total .....	171

### COWICHAN

Leggatt, c. Round, b. Miller.....	23
Corbishley, c. Leckie, b. Morse.....	0
Craig, c. & b. Miller.....	9
Dunlop, b. Bryden.....	4
Baiss, b. Cocks .....	32
Kirkham, c. Farrer, b. Miller.....	0
Ancell, b. Miller .....	2
Garnett, b. Cocks .....	10
Roome, b. Cocks .....	2
Parker, not out .....	17
Millin, b. Cocks .....	8
Extras .....	5
Total .....	112

### BOWLING

Mr. Cocks—4 wickets for 17 runs. Morse—1 wicket for 8 runs. Bryden—1 wicket for 38 runs. Miller—4 wickets for 40 runs.

## Tennis

TENNIS has been taken up quite seriously by the boys of the College. About twelve senior boys and six juniors have had some instruction. The desire to learn the game from every angle is always prevalent, and we look upon these promising pupils as future champions.

As tennis is one of the most popular games played by all nations, there being no less than twenty-three contesting for the Davis Cup now held by America, it is plainly seen that all the younger players, especially those at school who have



## Brentwood College Magazine

the opportunity, will have to do their utmost to hold their own against the best players of the various countries.

There are a great many things boys wish to know, and by having an instructor who plays against them they will soon correct the many mistakes that all young players have a tendency to make.

Scott-Moncrieff, Walker, Henderson and Clist are probably the star four in the seniors, but the others, who may not have had as much experience as these, are shaping well. Of the juniors, Grieve and Mowers show great promise, but the others are also well in the running. Now a word of advice to all these young players—play the game and never be discouraged. A match is never won or lost till the umpire calls, “Game, set, and match.”

Tennis is not a difficult game, and most boys can soon adapt themselves if they will only follow a few simple rules. The most important thing is concentration, which, of course, applies to all games and studies. The next important thing is to keep your eye on the ball in order to make sure you hit it with the centre of your racket and in order to get the necessary control to be able to place it anywhere on your opponent’s court. There is no necessity to become a hard hitter, for when you learn to place the ball where you wish, the pace will soon follow.

When the famous Dohertys played in America they were asked, “How do you manage to win so often?” They replied, “Simply because we return the ball oftener than the other fellow.”

Always play when an opportunity offers, especially in tournaments, but if you cannot play, always go and see good matches or follow important tournaments, for by this means a great deal can be learnt. ST. L. K. VERLEY.

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### SENIOR MATCHES, 1924

#### THE COLLEGE VS. MR. G. C. GRANT’S TEAM

(At Brentwood) May 7th.

Although decisively defeated, the College four played well, considering that the match was the first of the season. Our opponents were experienced players and deserved the three matches which they won. The complete scores were:

Mr. Grant and Mr. Robertson defeated Walker and Henderson.....	2-6	1-6	6-3
Walker and Henderson defeated Major Taylor and Mr. Knox.....	6-1	1-6	6-3
Mr. Grant and Mr. Robertson defeated Scott-Moncrieff i and Clist.....	6-4	7-5	

#### THE COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

(At the University School) May 10th.

The quartette of players representing the College easily emerged victorious by defeating our opponents in the city by five matches to one. The University School, however, was without the services of its best player, and the games were for the most part closer than the scores indicate.

Walker and Clist defeated Grahame ii and Gordon.....	6-2	6-4
Walker and Henderson defeated Grahame i and Gordon.....	6-3	6-2
Walker defeated Grahame i. ....	6-4	7-5
Clist defeated Grahame ii. ....	6-3	11-9
Grahame i. defeated Henderson .....	6-3	7-5

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## THE COLLEGE VS. KINGSTON STREET

(At Brentwood) May 14th.

Our opponents were the strongest team we had yet played, Mr. O'Halloran being the champion of his club. Although the visitors won every match they were forced to play some hard-fought sets. As we prefer a fast game against strong players, rather than winning from a weak team, we were quite satisfied with the results, which follow:

Mr. O'Halloran and Mr. Hocking defeated Scott-Moncrieff i. and Clist....	6-2	6-4
Mr. O'Halloran and Mr. Hocking defeated Walker and Henderson.....	6-4	7-5
Mr. Temple and partner defeated Walker and Henderson.....	3-6	6-3
Mr. Temple and partner defeated Scott-Moncrieff and Clist.....	4-6	6-2

## THE COLLEGE VS. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

(At Brentwood) May 17th.

Our second team, consisting of six players, managed to defeat the visitors by five matches to three, but there was not time to play the last match. None of our pairs were strong enough to beat Hicks and Weston, who won all their matches. The home team, however, won all the rest. The scores were:

Campbell and Thurston defeated Willis and Roberts.....	6-3	7-5
Campbell and Thurston defeated Crombie and Bowers.....	6-4	6-4
Hicks and Weston defeated Campbell and Thurston.....	2-6	6-2
Macaulay and Mair defeated Willis and Roberts.....	6-4	6-3
Macaulay and Mair defeated Crombie and Bowers.....	6-1	3-6
Hicks and Weston defeated Macaulay and Mair.....	7-5	6-3
Haskamp and Coleman ii. defeated Willis and Roberts.....	7-5	6-2
Hicks and Weston defeated Haskamp and Coleman ii.....	9-7	6-8





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## THE COLLEGE VS. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

(At Oak Bay) June 7th.

The return game against the High School team was a repetition of the first, our players winning by five matches to four. In order to finish in time it was decided to play the best out of nine games. As considerable time remained after the games were finished, we played our opponents unofficially in several single sets.

The scores of the doubles were:

Henderson and Clist defeated Crombie and Bowers.....	6-3
Henderson and Clist defeated Willis and Hicks.....	5-4
Henderson and Clist defeated Roberts and Eagle.....	5-4
Macaulay and Mair defeated Eagle and Roberts.....	6-3
Willis and Hicks defeated Macaulay and Mair.....	5-4
Crombie and Bowers defeated Macaulay and Mair.....	5-4
Haskamp and Coleman ii. defeated Willis and Hicks.....	5-4
Crombie and Bowers defeated Haskamp and Coleman ii.....	6-3
Roberts and Eagle defeated Haskamp and Coleman ii.....	5-4

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## Swimming

FEW schools are so favorably situated that they can enjoy to the full such opportunities for salt water bathing as a temperate climate affords. With us, however, it is different. Not only are we tucked away in the remotest corner of a sheltered inlet, but we are protected on all sides from cold winds by steep hills. A natural swimming pool is afforded us by a tiny cove, whose mouth we have closed by stretching a long floating barrier across it. This barrier, which is in the form of a pontoon, is some three feet wide and serves as a walk along which the boys go to the diving raft in the centre.

The weather was warm enough for the first few weeks after the school opened in September to allow bathing, but the cold weather soon diminished the number of enthusiasts and it was officially stopped in October. This year the season opened on May 1st, although four boys, Macaulay, Taylor, Brindley and Money plunged in as early as March 11th. The water has been remarkably warm this summer and the assistance of the Brentwood Power House, which on one occasion emptied several millions of gallons of hot water into the bay from its condensers, was much appreciated.

It is intended to hold aquatic sports on June 28th, and most of the events are expected to be hotly contested. We shall look for such names as Haskamp, Simpson, and Coleman ii, all of whom have shown themselves exceptionally fast swimmers. Among the juniors, we expect to see Wade carry off most of the honours. There should be some good exhibition diving at the sports, for several fellows have shown unusually good style. Among these we number Bryden, Henderson, Coleman ii, and Brindley, while Wade and Miller may be trusted to do credit to the junior school.

In conclusion, we would express our gratitude to the College for the encouragement afforded to the swimmers by the erection of the new diving raft.

## *The Sloop*

SOMETIME last summer, towards the end of the boating season, when the school had been open only a short time, Mr. Dollar, whose son is here, promised to provide us with a Star-class boat.

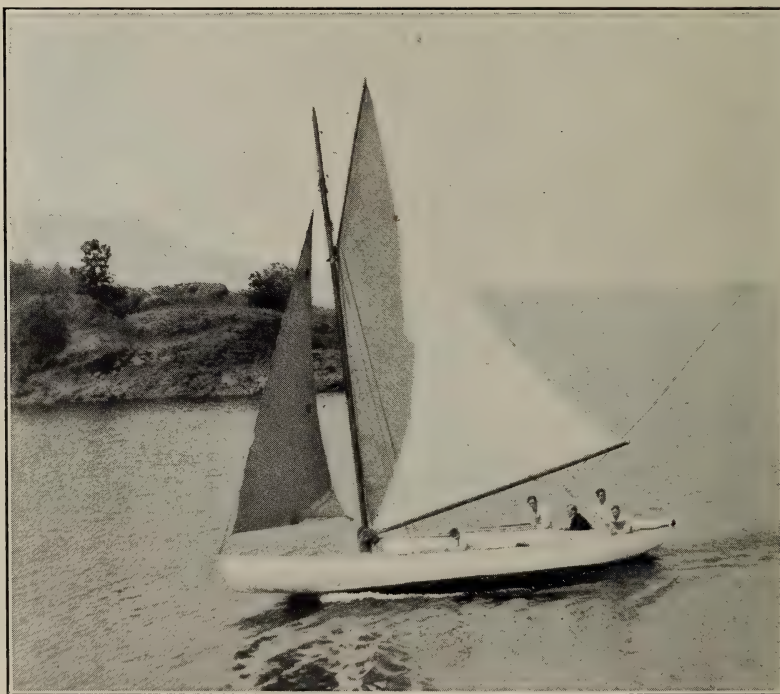
True to his promise, more, in excess of his promise, he brought us a five-ton sloop, which was really a present to his son, but was turned over to the headmaster for the use of the school during this season. The sloop measures some thirty feet over all, and is well built of fir. She carries plenty of canvas and moves well in a very light wind.

The headmaster decided to appoint a permanent crew to look after the newly-acquired craft, and, in order that she might prove of service as a means of instruction, he appointed a crew of four boys who had little or no previous experience in the handling of sailing-boats. The lot fell on Hope, Simpson, Stirling and Taylor.

The headmaster or Mr. Grant has accompanied the sloop's crew hitherto on all their cruises with a view to instructing them in the art of handling the sheets and helm, until such time as they are competent to handle her themselves.

The sailing conditions here are splendid. There is usually an off-shore breeze that facilitates getting away from the anchorage.

Fine weather and good winds have followed our efforts persistently, and we can look back on the season as one of unqualified success.





## *Field Sports*

THE first field day at the College was held on Tuesday with ideal weather conditions prevailing. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nichol were present and among the large number of visitors were the Governors of the College and the parents of many of the boys.

The numerous events were run off in the finest style under the management of a capable committee. Some splendid results were obtained by the boys, whose enthusiasm made for keen contests. In several cases the judges, Messrs. Holmes, Grant, Spurgin and Dexter, found the finishes so close that decisions could be made only with great difficulty. In the 100 yards senior, the three winners finished almost in a dead heat, but Morse breasted the tape first in 11 1-5 seconds. This was a good record as the track was rough grass and the competitors did not use spiked shoes. Taylor easily cleared 5 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch in the high jump, while Morse covered 19 feet  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch in the broad jump. Among the juniors, the jumping of Matthews and the splendid running of Sills in the quarter-mile were applauded by the crowd.

A very exciting relay race ended in a victory for the cricketers, who beat the rugby men by a yard. The boat crew found the course too short for their stamina and were left many lengths behind.



START OF ONE HUNDRED YARDS SENIOR



TUG-OF-WAR



SACK RACE



## Brentwood College Magazine

The college and friends assembled in the gymnasium, where the Lieutenant-Governor congratulated the college on the splendid progress made since the opening in September, and then Mrs. Nichol presented the prizes to the winners.

The Junior Challenge Cup, open to boys under 14, was won by Matthews; the intermediate cup (14-16) by Haskamp, and the senior Victor Ludorum Cup by Taylor. This boy gave some splendid performances and his opponents in the various events so admired his spirit that the runners-up chaired him amid the cheers of the whole college as he was called upon to receive the reward of his earnest training.

The prize-giving was brought to a close with cheers for the representative of His Majesty, after Mrs. Nichol had been presented with a bouquet by Williams.

The college was then thrown open to the visitors, who were served tea in "Hall" by the boys and the staff.

The following is the programme of events, with results and times:

### SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Approach shot at golf: 1, Money; 2, Hope; 3, Bell; average distance, 19 feet.  
Throwing the cricket ball (open): 1, Taylor; 2, Morse; 3, Haskamp; distance 91½ yards.  
Broad jump (junior): 1, Ruttan; 2, Matthews; 3, Woolwine; distance, 15 feet 7 inches.  
Broad jump (intermediate): 1, Henderson; 2, Haskamp; 3, Simpson; distance, 17 feet 5 inches.  
Broad jump (senior): 1, Morse; 2, Taylor; 3, Farrer; distance, 19 feet ½ inch.  
100 yards (junior): 1, Appleton; 2, Ruttan; 3, Matthews; time, 12 2-5 seconds.  
100 yards (intermediate): 1, Finch; 2, Haskamp; 3, Henderson; time, 11 3-5 seconds.  
100 yards (senior): 1, Morse; 2, Taylor; 3, Farrer; time, 11 1-5 seconds.  
High jump (junior): 1, Matthews; 2, Ruttan; 3, Halet; height, 4 feet 3 inches.  
High jump (intermediate): 1, Simpson; 2, Morrow ma.; 3, Haskamp; height, 4 feet 6¼ inches.  
High jump (senior): 1, Taylor; 2, Creer; 3, Macaulay; height, 5 feet ½ inch.  
220 yards (junior): 1, Appleton; 2, Ruttan; 3, Matthews; time, 31 seconds.  
220 yards (intermediate): 1, Haskamp; 2, Henderson; 3, Morrow ma.; time 29 1-5 secs.  
220 yards (senior): 1, Taylor; 2, Morse; 3, Farrer; time, 26 4-5 seconds.  
Hurdles (junior): 1, Matthews; 2, Appleton; 3, Ruttan; time 19 2-5 seconds.  
Hurdles (intermediate), semi-finals. Heat 1: 1, Smith; 2, Haskamp. Heat 2: 1, Henderson; 2, Forsyth.  
Hurdles (senior), semi-finals. Heat 1: 1, Farrer; 2, Taylor. Heat 2: 1, Morse; 2, Scott-Moncrieff mi.  
Hurdles (intermediate), finals: 1, Henderson; 2, Haskamp; 3, Smith; time 18 1-5 secs.  
Hurdles (senior), finals: 1, Farrer; 2, Taylor; 3, Morse; time, 17 seconds.  
Sack race: 1, Smith; 2, Taylor; 3, Mowers.  
440 yards (senior): 1, Taylor; 2, Creer; 3, Stirling; time, 1: 06 2-5.  
440 yards (intermediate): 1, Smith; 2, Redpath; 3, Lyons; time 1: 07 4-5.  
440 yards (junior): 1, Matthews; 2, Sills; 3, Ruttan; time, 1: 16 3-5.  
Relay race: Rugby: Taylor, Scott-Moncrieff ma., Playfair, Haskamp; Cricket: Creer, Farrer, Finch, Morse; Tennis: Walker, Clist, Thurston, Henderson; Rowing: Reade, Smith, Macaulay, Adamson; Golf: Money, Hope, Scott-Moncrieff mi., Head; won by Cricket team.  
"Form" tug-of-war (maximum weight per team, 875 lbs.); won by Form V.

Senior, intermediate and junior challenge cups will be held for one year by the boys winning the most points in their respective classes: - Angus Challenge Cup, won by Taylor; Leeder Challenge Cup, won by Haskamp; Wilson Challenge Cup, won by Matthews.

The school steeplechase was run over a three-mile cross-country course, on Friday, May 30, and was won by Taylor, with Stirling second. The time was 18 minutes 47 seconds.

## *Library*

The school library is quietly beginning to take a central position of interest. The school has equipped our first book-case with beautiful copies of the complete editions of Shakespeare, Kipling, Stevenson, and a series of volumes on the world's orators and on Egyptian history. The headmaster has kindly lent a great many interesting books, the use of which the boys have very much appreciated.

At present we have no accommodation for a large library which the school hopes to possess in the near future. Plans are now being discussed for the erection of a suitable building, and we hope that it will be ready for use next term.

We should like to tender our thanks to the following, who have donated books: E. A. M. Williams, Esq., Major F. V. Longstaff, Major H. C. Holmes, Playfair, Simpson, Morrow mi., Fulton, Coleman ma., Phillips, Bell, Morrow ma., Sills.

The following periodicals are taken by the College: Victoria Daily Times, Victoria Daily Colonist, American Geographical Magazine, English Geographical Journal, The Spectator, Illustrated London News, Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic, London Times, Punch, Blackwood's Magazine, Scientific American, 19th Century Magazine, Strand, L'Illustration, Popular Mechanics, Yachting, Pacific Motor Boat.

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## *Prizes*

On Speech Day the following prizes, open to the whole school, will be presented:

- (I.)—A prize offered by Dr. W. E. Scott-Moncrieff for English Literature and Composition. Special credit is to be given for originality of thought and of style, either in prose or verse.
  - (II.)—The Angus Prize for Science, given for: (a) School work during the year; (b) An original experiment or working model, illustrating the application of Science to Commerce.
  - (III.)—The Curtis Prize for Mathematics.
  - (IV.)—The Williams Prize for Languages.
  - (V.)—The Crease Prize for the encouragement of Art generally, to be given for the best original painting, drawing or etching.
  - (VI.)—The Yarrow Shield and Medal for Athletic and Scholastic attainments. The Shield will be the permanent property of the College, having each year the name of the victor engraved upon it. The medal will be a permanent keepsake to the one who wins the Shield for the year.
  - (VII.)—\$100 prize for the boy who shows the best school spirit during the year.
  - (VIII.)—\$150 Scholarship, open to boys in residence during 1924-25.
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## *Clergy Who Have Preached at the College*

The Right Rev. C. B. Schofield, Bishop of Columbia; The Right Rev. Bishop Bidwell, Very Rev. Dean C. S. Quanton, Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken, Rev. Canon J. Hinchliffe, the late Col. the Rev. G. H. Andrews, Rev. H. T. Archbold, Rev. J. S. A. Bastin, Rev. W. Carroll, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, Rev. F. C. Chapman, Rev. W. L. Clay, Rev. W. E. Cockshott, Rev. J. M. Comyn Ching, Rev. H. V. Hitchcox, Rev. T. M. Hughes, Rev. A. L. Nixon, Rev. N. E. Smith, Rev. Wear.



# Brentwood College Magazine

## *Music Notes*

"Sound, drums and trumpets, boldly and cheerfully,  
God and St. George!" —Richard III.

"My books and instruments shall be my company,  
On them to look and practise by myself."  
—Taming of the Shrew.

There is no "royal road" to perfection in Art or Music, as there is none in Latin, Geometry or Science—despite which fact over a dozen budding Paderewskis have been working more or less assiduously to gain the much-wished-for pianistic finger dexterity which will enable them to express themselves agreeably in the gentle art of music. In addition to these a number of other students have amused themselves (and doubtless, their companions, also) with the violin, ukelele, banjo, mandoline, drum and trumpet. Indeed, as the Immortal Bard says:

"The trumpets, sackbuts, psalteries and fifes,  
Tabors and cymbals, and the shouting Romans  
Make the sun dance."

Nor should we omit to mention that literally we have had "music with her silver sound," for at times it has simply flooded the air from the cornet of the senior prefect.

We would like to suggest, however, that it would be an excellent thing if sufficient boys were to take up the study of the violin, viola, cello, flute, etc., for the purpose of forming a small orchestra. This, really, would be of much more value than spending much time on the banjo and the ukelele, interesting though these instruments may be up to a certain point.

A number of songs were learnt by the school during the latter part of the Christmas term, some of which were sung at the closing, to the edification of those present!

In writing of the musical activities of the College, reference must be made to the Sunday services. Although the singing at these services may not exactly rival that at St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey, it cannot be denied that it has, at least, acquired a heartiness, particularly during the past month or two, which is quite enjoyable. Many of the clergy who have taken the services at evensong have stated that they have thoroughly enjoyed hearing the boys sing the hymns and canticles. The chanting of the psalms can be improved only when the College has an adequate supply of pointed psalters. If some of the senior boys, whose voices have become fairly well set (there are quite a number of basses profundo), would volunteer to assist the junior choir by attending a short weekly practice in the new term, the singing would become still more effective.

"There let the pealing organ blow  
To the full-voiced quire below  
In service high and anthems clear."

F. T. C. W.

## *Ode to the Matron*

She wears a cap all starched and trim,  
Lots of crown but not much brim,  
And strings that tie beneath her chin,  
Miss Turner.

Her eyes are blue, but not her mind.  
Her wit is keen, her heart is kind.  
Comes trouble—she's not far behind,  
Miss Turner.

She mends our pants and darns our socks,  
She bullies us and gives us shocks,  
But she's always there with the First Aid Box,  
Miss Turner.

She loves us all, the bold or shy.  
At the games we find her standing by,  
With the salve in her hand and a tear in her eye,  
Miss Turner. —M. L. C.

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## *The B. C. Electric Sub-Station*

The school paid a visit to the B. C. Electric Gas Plant and Sub-station early in the Easter term, and were shown over the plant by the operators, who took great pains to explain everything of interest in terms intelligible to the un-initiated. The gas-works were the more spectacular, with their roaring furnaces and endless chains of buckets dumping coal into the hoppers, but it was to the sub-station that most of us turned to listen, as well as humming converters would permit, to the wizards under whose control is the source of our every convenience.

We were first shown a room into which the power generated at the Jordan River hydro-electric plant is introduced and passes through great switches, immersed in tanks of oil to prevent the current forming an arc as the contact is broken and thus burning away the copper arm. These switches can be opened or closed from the control-board, some sixty feet or so away, by means of electro-magnets, using a less dangerous quantity of current, and more suitable for use by the operators.

The main purpose of the station is to receive the current which comes from Jordan River at an electrical pressure of 60,000 volts, and reduce it to a suitable pressure for distribution to the various channels of consumption. Everybody learned something of the nature and method of harnessing the invisible force which plays such a large part in our every-day lives, and we all feel very grateful to the management whose courtesy, and the operators whose time and trouble, contributed to an interesting and instructive trip.



## *Radio*

IT is very pleasing to note the great interest the younger boys of the College are showing in radio. This is probably due to the fact that the boys of the Lower School have much more time at their disposal than the Seniors. At the present time there are about ten boys who take a keen interest in the mathematics and principles of radio, in addition to "listening in." The uninitiated might think that radio is a peculiar hobby if the main object is merely to construct and reconstruct sets, and play about with odd pieces of electrical apparatus. Yet it is by this method that boys learn to appreciate radio properly. They gain an insight into the principles of electricity, which makes them better fit to take up engineering as a profession. The true radio enthusiast soon becomes tired of listening to concerts and starts learning the code.

About Christmas-time the headmaster, noting that a number of boys had sets but were unable to use them for lack of an aerial, generously gave them the use of a room under the class rooms. A club was soon organized, with Miller, an amateur of about two years' standing, as head. A substantial bench was placed in the room and there soon appeared a maze of batteries, switches and wires and about five sets ranging in size from a crystal set to a three-tube set. A hundred foot aerial was erected and by means of a complicated system of switching, any one set may be used separately on the aerial.

Excellent results have been obtained by the club up to the present, partly due to the fact that all the sets are home-made and consequently the owners have obtained a clear idea of the principles of operation. Two members of the club can read at about fifteen words per minute and all of them indulge in code practice with a buzzer once or twice a week. This, however, is not enough, and in order to become proficient it is necessary to spend about half an hour a day for about six months.

It is to be regretted that no one has installed a transmitting set, which is an essential part of a good radio club. None of the members has a standard tube set, which is thought to be the best of all. It is quite impossible to obtain efficiency in radio at the present time without complicated adjustments.

The members of the club have shown a keen appreciation of radio and they have realized the great value of co-operation.

J. S. F.

*Noises Heard at Brentwood*

ANY TIME



3 a. m.



ANY TIME



SUNDAY MORNING

Breedy  
5:30



IN THE CORRIDOR  
6:30



7:30





## *A Visit to the Drydock at Esquimalt*

On Wednesday, May 28th, the school was invited to look over the new dry-dock now under construction at Esquimalt. The dock, which was started in 1921, is the second largest in the world and will take any ship afloat.

The slip-way is divided into three sections, each about 350 feet long, and so more than one boat can be accommodated at once. The floor and walls of the dry-dock are made of cement, and the ships will be admitted by cement caissons, opening to the sea.

As we approached the dock we saw several big cranes lifting lumber and cement to a large space in the side. Each crane lifted about a ton and was worked by steam. Along the floor ran a railway, the engine being drawn up a steep embankment by cable. This engine carried cement which was in turn moved into position by the cranes. Two small gasoline trucks also carried cement to the cranes.

About two hundred yards beyond the dock itself stood the mixing shed. This consisted of two large revolving retorts into which was poured a mixture of broken stone, cement and sand. When thoroughly mixed, the cement was poured into the waiting trucks.

The last and perhaps the most interesting piece of machinery was the stone saw. This consisted of a circular piece of steel, nearly smooth at the edges, into which was fed a continual stream of steel shot. The grinding of these shot cut away the stone at the rate of five feet an hour, over twelve tons of shot being lost each month in the process. Near this building we saw the stone hammers driven by compressed air, which were used to smooth out the stone when cut.

Returning towards the car, we concluded a very interesting afternoon by looking over the six-inch naval guns mounted near the site of the dock. The mechanism of these was fully explained to us by a Naval Reserve officer stationed there.

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### *Letter to The Editor*

DEAR SIR:

The publication of the school magazine affords us a long-sought opportunity to voice our unanimous and sincere appreciation of the kindness and unselfishness of Mrs. Hope. Since she has taken such trouble to avoid associating herself obviously with her good works, it is our great delight to let her know that she is discovered, in fact that she never really succeeded in convincing us that she wasn't the very good sort she is. We realize that the hundred and one carefully specified little odds and ends that were illegibly written on crumpled order forms were procured true to the specifications, often by the expenditure of much trouble, by Mrs. Hope; we know that when our parents and friends flocked in on Sundays, she entertained them and charmed them; we know that, however tired she might have been, she never spared herself from watching and supervising the care of our clothes and our food. We know all this and we are very grateful.

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.









